SHE SAYS HE HAS AGED GREATLY,

BUT HIS HEALTH IN SATISFACTORY. He Knows Nothing of the Events of the Past Two Years-Reached Rennes at 6 o'Clock Yesterday Morning-Conflicting Stories

of the Prisoner's Landing from the Sfax. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. Pants, July 1 - The prison authorities at Connes sent a soldier early this morning to inorm Mme. Dreyfus of the arrival of her hushand. She immediately asked permission to see him, which was granted. Mme. Dreyfus

entered the prison at 8 30 o'clock almost unobserved and was conducted to her husband's cell. She was accompanied by Mme, Havet. When Mme. Dreyfus left the prison after meeting her husband her eyes were filled with ears. She afterward said that her husband has aged greatly. His bair and beard are gray

and his body is bent. His health, however, is estisfactory. Mme Dreyfus said that her husband knew absolutely nothing of the events of the last two years leading up to his being brought back

Capt. Drevfus arrived at Bennes at 6:10 e clock this morning. The accounts of his landing and the journey to Bennes are conradictors, but the following report is probably as nearly correct as any of the various stories in enculations

brevius landed at Quiberon, in Brittany, at which in the morning. There were very few persons present, the place of his landing having been kept secret. He was conveyed as quarkly as possible to a train which was awaithim and a start was at once made for hennes. The train stopped at Bruz, twelve knometres from Rennes. Here Drayfus was placed in a carriage, which was guarded by twenty-five policemen and driven to Rennes The carriage entered the town by a side street. lie streets were nearly deserted and the appearance of the carriage was the first intimaan of the arrival of the distinguished prisoner The news spread with wonderful rapidity, and a rush from all directions toward the prison followed. A force of 200 policemen came up and barred the street leading to the prison, at the same time surrounding the walls, making it impossible for the crowd to reach the build-

ing at any point From midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning hundreds of persons had surrounded the prison, but the crowd dwindled away until at last only a few newspaper reporters were left. Even these began to think they were wasting their time in remaining longer, when suddenly a troop of mounted gendarmes dashed up the Avenue de siare, velling more like a party of men on a fire engine than a guard escorting a prisoner. The suddenness of their appearname startled every one, including the prisoner. Dreyfus could not be seen plainly by the bystanders, but it was clear that he was ill and

The newspaper terror publishes a despatch rom Rennes, which gives another account of Dreyfus's arrival. According to this despatch. the Sinx arrived at Penestin, at the mouth of the River Vilaine, at 2:04 o'clock this morning. A boat was lowered and Dreyfus was taken to Redon, where he took a train for Rennes at 5

The prisoner was seen when passing the lock at the Temple de Blosne. He did not look particularly aged, but seemed to be dazed. He was dressed in black and wore a soft hat. His black hair and beard were streaked with grav. He wore no spectacles,

Prefect Durinult and his Secretary, Viguie. boarded the train four kilometres from Rennes. Arriving at Rennes, Dreyfus, with a guard of police, entered a closed carriage, the Prefect and his Secretary following in another carriage. The carriages and the mounted escort arrived at e prison at 6.30 A. M., travelling through the streets at a full gallop. A large force of police kent off the few curious spectators who were in the vicinity at that hour. The prison drivevay door was at once thrown open and the carriage containing the prisoner entered. There was no shouting whatever on the part of the onlookers, none of whom was able to tee Dreyfus.

Still another account published this morning says that Dreyfus disembarked at Quiberon at clock this morning and took a special train Rennes at 4 o'clock. The weather was rmy. With the exception of M. Viguie. hief of Detectives, and his agents, no one saw Dreyfus when he disembarked, when he left the train, or when he arrived at the prison. It is said that he was greatly fa tigued and had aged greatly in appearance. He kept his hands over his eyes nearly all the time. The moment his foot touched the soil of France he was told that his wife was at France and that he would see her to-day. Tomorrow he will see his counsel, MM. De Mange

The Government confirms the reports of

and Labori.

the arrival of Dreyfus at Rennes at 6:30 morning. According to the account gathered from Government sources the Sfax arrived at Port Halinguen, near Quiberon, at 1/20 o'clock last evening The sea was very rough. There was a slight calm at 1 30 o'clock this morning, when whaleboat brought M. Viguie on board and took Dreyfus ashere. Eight policemen es orted Dreytus to the Quiberon station, where a company of the 108th Regiment preserved order. Dreyfus was placed in a first-class carrage attached to the regular train from Awray An English journalist made every effort to enter the carriage, but permission was refused. The train left Quiberon at 2:05. Perfect silence was observed at his departure. At 0:05 A. M. the train stopped at a level crossing three kilometres from Rennes, where Dreyfus alighted, entered a carriage and was driven to the prison. The arrival of the train at the Rennes station. breyins was calm and appeared to be in good health. He was greatly tanned. He did not apeak during the journey.

The Gaulois and the Petit Rica publish a rumor that ex-Major Du Paty de Clam is now confined in the military prison at Rennes.

Among the incidents of Dreyfus's journey

from Quiberon to Rennes it is related that one of the officials told the woman in charge of the barries at the level crossing where Dreyfus nlighted and took a carriage that if she looked but she would see Capt. Dreyfus. "Who is Capt. Dreyfus?" she asked. "I have never seen or heard of him."

# NEW GERMAN LINE STEAMSHIP.

Company to Build One Which Will Surpass the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Special Cable Besputch to Tax San. BREMES, July 1.-The North German Lloyd Breamship Company has determined to build a thip which will surpass the Kaiser Wilhelm or tirosse in point of speed and in many other respects. The vessel will be constructed by German shipbuilders.

# THE KENTUCKY FEUD,

A Company of State Militia Ordered to Clay County, the Scene of the Trouble. FRANKFORT, Ky . July 1 .- Capt. Gaines of the Frankfort Company to-night received orders on Col. Williams to take his company of fly-five men by first train to Clay county. The societs were to night notified to hold thansely-s in roadiness to take the 2:15 A. M. tight comorrism. Nothing definite concerning the reported outbreak could be learned here.

Buy before the rush at depot, w Park place .- Adv.

MANY DROWNED IN TEXAS FLOODS. TRUCE NOW IN BRUSSELS. From Thirty to Fifty Negroes Said to Have Perished at Calvert.

DALLAS, Tex., July 1 .- A long-distance telephone bulletin was received here at 8:30 colock to-night from Calvert, Tex., which says that from thirty to fifty lives have been lost in that city and neighborhood by the flood in the Brazos River and tributaries yesterday and to-day. This is the first communication of any kind had with Calvert since Wednesday last. The bulletin says that all the persons known to have been drowned are plantation negroes, except five drowned in Calvert. No names are

furnished, as they are not yet obtainable be-

ause of the panic among the people Railroads cannot operate within twenty miles f the town, and rowboats are the only means of getting about. The entire county is seething in a land sea. The city of Calvert is under water. The townspeople are stopping in the upper stories of the higher buildings. In the surrounding country districts every high piece of ground is occupied by campers. The property loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Miles of railroad tracks have been washed away, and no bridge or culvert of any character is left in the county. Railroad traffle

will not be resumed for many days.

The confusion and alarm at and about Calvertare said to be indescribable to-night. Both the big and little Brazos have overflowed and united, and for miles upon miles is a solid stratch of water, with a second rise in the upper Brazos reported as sweeping down toward the already terribly inundated country. Robertson county farming interests are rained for this year. Other parts of central Texas, parthis year. Other parts of central Texas, par-ticularly south of Waco, are interrible distress. tives are unbending Clericals and the Liberals but definite reports are not yet obtainable

Austin, Tex., July 1.- Heavy rains continu throughout the flooded districts of central and southern Texas. The rivers are still rising. and the great area of flooded cultivated lands is being increased rapidly. Traffle on all of the principal railroads of the State is completely suspended, and after the high waters subside it will take several days to construct temporary bridges, roadbeds and track for those washed

There are many reports and rumors of loss of life by drowning, but none of them has re-ceived verification. The town of Lake Station. north of here, is under water, and labout thirty houses in the place were swept away. The inhabitants escaped to higher ground. Several small settlements of negroes south of Hempstead are also under water. Destructive cloudbursts occurred at several places north of here last night, devastating growing crops and valuable property on the uplands.

The Nucces and Guadaloupe rivers are the latest streams to get on the rampage. They are out of their banks and sweeping over a big expanse of low country south of here.

### DIAMONDS STOLEN, SHE SAYS.

Woman with a Good Many Left Put Out of the Normandie-\$10,000 Worth Gone?

A woman of striking appearance, who was fashionably dressed, wore valuable jewels, had a colored maid and gave tips to the hotel servants with a lavish hand, was put out of the Hotel Normandle last night because other guests of the hotel found fault with her conduct. She had a great deal of wine sent to her room Who she is no one at the hotel knows. On the hotel register the clerk registered the woman as Mrs. Langdon, the name she gave to him. While she was at the hotel she sent out for a Central Office detective. She told him that she had been robbed of diamonds worth \$10,000 in a hotel downtown, and the detectives who are on the case believe that she was actually robbed. But she had plenty of diamonds left. The woman came to the Normandie on Friday atternoon. She had two trunks and some hand baggage. She said that she had closed up her ouse for the summer. She wore a gown of black silk, trimmed with passementeric with a collar of white lace. After she had gone to her room she began ordering bottles of wine, and when she appeared in the dining room it was seen that she had been drinking. After dinner she had more wine sent to her room. Everybody who did a service for her was feed liberally.

About it o'clock last night she was told that she would have to leave the hotel. The woman came down to the office and protested again being put out. Night Clerk G. W. Forbes tried

Now that you have dispossessed me," she exclaimed, "I think you might have the cour-

exclaimed. I think you might have the contess of getting me a carriage."

"I will send for one at once," said the clerk.
"And my bagginge?"

The porter will get it for you."

After standing about for several minutes the woman went to the clerk again.

"Do you want to keep me standing here, with people staring at me?" she asked the clerk.

"Just a minute, madam; I've sent for a carriage."

"Well, why doesn't it come? Eh? No. I haven't I only ordered live bottles of wine." You must be quiet, madam.
"Quiet, you say? Dispossessed! Yes, dispossessed!" the woman burst out.

possessed!" the woman burst out.
"You will be dispossossed into the street if you don't keep quiet," muttered the clerk.
"You don't dare. Where's my carriage?"
"We can't bring it in to you.
"No, I don't want it brought in. Why don't you see about it?"
"Front! Front!" Several boys jumped up.
"tieta carriage for this lady. Get anything—hansom, coups, carriage; get anybody."
Three hansoms were summoned, and she and her maid and her luggage departed in them.

### OPIUM KILLS E. FOX LEONARD. Rich Young Man Smokes Himself to Death in a Soubrette Row Flat.

A man who said he was James Brown, but who, it turned out, was E. Fox Leonard of 251 East Ninety-third street, died vesterday afternoon in Roosevelt Hospital from the effects of excessive opium smoking. He was taken to the hospital in the morning from a flat at 241 West Thirty-ninth street. Dr. Jacob Hartman of 243 West Thirty-ninth street was called to atnewspaper reporters were all awaiting the | tend him at 0.30 o'clock in the morning. He found him in one of the rooms of the flat with two men and three women. He was in a state of collapse. The Jactor worked over him for half an hour and succeeded in making him swallow some strong coffee. When Leonard seemed to be better the doctor left to attend another patient, with instructions to keep up the treatment until his return. Not long after the man grew worse, and, upon the advice of

the treatment until his return. Not long after the man grew worse, and, upon the advice of another physician, was taken to the hospital. Detectives Michaels and Coughlan of the West Thirty-seventh street station arrested the three women who were in the flat. They described themselves as Lilli Lawrence. 2d years old, and Sidney Worth, 23, of 261 West Thirty-ninth street, and Daisy Andrews, 23, of 261 West Pitty-fourth street.

They told the police that the Lawrence woman met Leonard on Thursday night at the Tivoli in West Thirty-fifth street, and, after druking with him, took him to the flat. He suggested going to an orium "Joint," they said, and then compromised by isorrowing an obium smoking "lay-out," which was taken to the flat. The man remained at the flat all day and all night Friday.

E fox Leonard lived in handsome apartments in Ninety third street, with his brother, Crosty Leonard, William R Murray, who is in the carriage business at 48 Fast Forty-first street, and John Lamson, Lamson is at present in Missouri, Crosby Leonard started for the West two weeks ago, and Murray was not at home just inght, People in the house said that the Leonard brothers were graduates of either West Point or Annancies, they were not certain which, and that they had no business. They were reputed to be the owners of a large estate in Mexico, which was managed by Herman D Webber of Denver.

There is a letter waiting for E. Fox Leonard at the house. It has been there two days. The envelope shows that it counces from the Hotel Victoria at Larchmont-on-the-Sound.

Ningara Falls. Only 9% hours from New York by the New York Central. Have you seen them 1- Adr.

THE KING IS FOR COMPROMISE ON THE ELECTORAL BILL.

Provisions of the Measure Which Caused the Rioting-Socialists Say It Would Assure Permanent Supremacy of the Clericals Belgium Elections Unjust.

Special Cuble Despatches to Tun Sun. LONDON, July 1 .- The small extent to which the English press seems to have recognized the indubitable fact that Belgium this week has been passing through a very serious political crisis is surprising, especially when one remembers the occurrences during the agitation for a revision of the Constitution in 1803 The English people are apt to think of Belgium as a quiet little nation, but there is scarcely a ountry in Europe where the political parties are so widely divided or in which there are so many opportunities for a serious social upheaval. The present Government's intimation that it is ready to find a basis for an under standing has tided over the present danger and it seems likely that a compromise will be arranged. But to-day's Speciator, without apparent grounds for the statement, says "there will be a revolution in Belgium before there is ne in Russia."

In order to fully understand the position of affairs which makes it always possible for serious trouble to arise in Belgium at any moment a knowledge of a few facts only is neces-As regards the parties, the dividing line are aggressive Secularists. The workingmen and notably numerous miners, are nearly alrevolutionists as regards representation. The 830,000 Cierical voters send 112 deputies to the Chamber, while the 980,000 opposition rotes send only 40. The lack of a combination between the Liberals and S scialists partly accounts for this. Brussels, in the last election, polled 10,000 Clerical, 60,000 Socialist and 40,000 Liberal votes, yet 18 Catholics fill Brussels's 18 sents.

Three months ago the Liberals and Socialists made peace in order to rectify this condi-tion at the next election. To defeat this conlition the Government introduced an electoral bill, which caused the present uphcaval. The bill ostensibly provides for a proportional representation, but actually provides for a representation of minorities in the few cities returning six or more deputies, namely Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Liege, and Charterol, leaving the others unaffected. As minorities in the towns mentioned are Clericals, the opposition protests that they are worse off than ever, as by their new combination they could have carried the elections. The bill also provides for the abolition of second ballots, thus further weakening the opposition, as the moderate Liberals, Progressists and Socialists are not likely to support each other's candidates until the first ballot has proved that they are unable to elect their own. The other provisions of the bill are such that the opposition asserted that if passed it would assure the permanent supremey of the Clericals.

Though the King has signed the present bill. as all Government bills must receive the royal assent before tabling, there is no doubt that he was greatly struck by the injustice in the last election's results, and when he hurried to Brussels from Ostend he distinctly charged the Ministers to find some basis of compromise. Therefore it may be hoped that the Cabinet will act on Tuesday when the Chamber meets n such a manner as to avert more serious trouble than has already occurred. Though the present truce has restored quiet, the trouble can easily be revived. The Belgian rioter is difficult and sanguinary character. Already the streets have been barricaded and paving stones torn up. Attempts to fire the public buildings have been made and last evening more than 5,000 persons paraded in Brussels singing the "Marseillaise," crying "Long live the republic," and "Down with Leopold," significantly showing the trend of thoughts of many. All this and worse may easily be repeated unless, as now seems probable, the Government handles the situation with wise

ANTWERP, July I - A despatch from Brussels ters of Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent and Liege The Socialists are quiet, but further trouble is expected on Tuesday unless there is an absoate withdrawal of the Government's electoral project. Artillery reinforcements have been

Last evening there was a great parade of 20,000 men. One battalion of the Civic Guard cheered the parading Socialists and sang the Marseillaise." The battalion was immediately dismissed. Regular troops attend the Socialist meetings at tihent and Liege, where the Socialists harangue violently against the Government.

Early this morning the house of the Prime Minister in Brussels was daubed with animals' blood, signifying the Premier's responsibility for eventual revolution.

A general referendum has been proposed. The Government has not yet settled upon any plan for Tuesday. Minister Van der Peereboom said to-day.

"The Government will agree to a uni-nomi-nal electoral system." The Minister was closeted with the King this evening. The country is in an extremely restless state de-

spite the armistice.
The Burgomasters, at their audience with the King, informed his Majesty that they would not be responsible for public order if the Electoral bill was not withdrawn. The King will dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country unless an agreement is concluded on Tuesday or if there is any further rioting.

# THE CONFERENCE OF REFORMERS.

So Many Anxious to Talk That Speeches Were Limited to Pive Minutes Each. BUFFALO, July 1.- Each little group of re-

formers caucused last night and selected speakers to take the platform at this morning's session of the National Social and Political Conference and discuss "What to do next?" Recause of the great number of ambitious orators it was found necessary to limit each to five minutes. Half the speakers only got through their introductory launched into argument when the time bell cut them down. One speaker said he could talk for two years on his subject. "Go hire a hall," said the Chairman, and the lest tickled the reformers.

Charles B. Wheeler of Buffato talked c ivil service. With the aid of Gov. Roosevelt. he said, there had been enacted last winter one

he said, there had been enacted last winter one of the most uncompromising reform acts over passed by any Lexicalture.

John S. Crosby of New York talked on Threet Legislation. He knew Justices, he said, who spend their nights in gambling houses and their days sending men to prison for gambling. Abunson of Corrs, Pa.; Eliweed Holen S. Johnson of Corrs, Pa.; Eliweed Pomercy of Newark, N. J.; the Rev. W. D. Bitss of Los Angeles, Cat.; Belton Hall of New York. Alfred Griffin of Topska, Kan., and a dezen others talked on everything from woman suffrage to individualism. Isaac Horwich said he would like this convention to be known as the gravelinger of the trust builder. Carl he would like this convention to be known as the graveligger of the trust builder. Carl Vrooman of the State Agricultural College of Kansas said a people's policy should be started by employ the protessors turned out in the other colleges because their political economy did not suit the plutheratic patrons. To-morrow the reformers will use the pulpits of many local churches to deliver fectures on their pet topics.

en again you have something first class in forces and tarriages" for sale of exchange. You reach his readers through no other daily pub-Westcott Express, 14 Park place, enecks baggage to can reach 80% and from all parts of New York and Brooklyn.—Adv. lication.—Adv.

WANT PINGREE TO QUIT POLITICS. BURNED HOMES OF MINERS. His Family Would Have Him Return to

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1899. - COPYRIGHT. 1899. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. - THIRTY PAGES.

Business-The Strike in His Pactory. DETROIT, Mich., July 1,-"Gov. Pingree shall not run for Governor, Mayor or any political office again if I can help it." These were the words used by Frank C. Pingree, the brother and manufacturing partner of the Governor, to-day. Coming soon after the unexplained lockout at the factory, they perhaps offer a reason for closing down the factory. The move change the shop to a non-union one occa sioned much surprise as the Pingree A Smith shoes were booming, and have been advertised as nothing else was in Michigan. The old man," as the Governor is affectionately alluded to by his workmen, has always had their backing in every endeavor, and was, perhaps, better liked than almost any employer. They have stood back of him to a man in all his campaigns, but can no longer do so when he is the head of a non-union shoe factory, and this lockout, if persisted in means that his partners in the business, his family and his real friends want the Governor to get out of polities. Frank Pingres continued as

The Governor is 58 years old, and for the past ten years has been giving the very cream of his life to the public in the idea that he could bring about the amelioration of the condition of the taxpayers. It is due to his health, draw from politics. Any one of these reasons should be sufficient. He has promiwould not run for Governor again. Of course his business feels his loss. In business he is the same as in politics. A man of his ability, resourcefulness and energy is of great value to any business. We need him, his family needs him, and his health needs his retirement.

Thus the strike or lockout means more than a little tilt between the shoe firm and its em ployees, and the slight cause of the quarrel between them-two machines in a single department-made it evident that business and social friends have striven by one blow to bring about what they most desire. Hazen 5. Pingree as their associate removed from the hurly-bury of the political arena. Right now, when he is about to enter into a two years' fight for tien. Alger as Senator, this comes as a coup, and it is hard to see how the Governor can overcome all the combined in-fluences that are thus thrown about him. Frank Pingree's statement is received with a great deal of surprise and is looked upon as the real reason for the lockout. If it is suc-cessful, Michigan will lose the most pictures que political figure it has had in years, if not during the life of the State.

SAGE ON ALLEGED TRACTION DEAL. Some Promoter Approached Him, but He

Didn't Believe the Man's Story. Wall street has not found yet any authentic confirmation of the rumors about a traction deal involving the Metropolitan Bailway, the Manhattan Elevated and Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Russell Sage, who says he doesn't ow of any such deal, is quoted as relating that a man had been to him several times within the past few days, asserting that he represented a banking house that had an opon upon a controlling interest in Manhattan. This man offered Mr. Sage the privilege of paricipating in the deal. Mr. Sage, however, believing that no such transaction would be inrusted to such a man, at ached no importance o the man's assertions and dismissed him

without ceremony. "I was approached three years ago," said Mr. Sage, "when an offer was rinde to me which I believe really did come from the Whitnev interests. I don't think that any of the large holders of Manhattan stock have disposed of their stock. Mr. Gould, I am satisfied, does not want to sell even at a high price. am also sure about Miss Helen Gould and Edwin and Frank Could. Three years ago, when I received the Metropolitan offer for 145, ould have sold had I been able to get George ould's permission. But I reserved a letter on Helen asking to be counted out. Miss-eien is a very sensible girl, and I am sure she alse the same way now. The Countess de-astellane no longer owns any Manhattan onk. The only uncertain member of the stock. The only uncertain member of the Gould family is Howard. I think that Howard might sell his stock, though I'm not sure.

One of the flannelni news agencies went so far yesterday as to publish a statement that the prices at which the different stocks would be taken into the reorganization had been figured ant. The statement said. "Manhattan is to go into the new reorganization at 150, Metroschiona at 225 and throwlyn Rapol Transit at 125, and the stockholders are to receive stocks in the new company equal to that amount. The new company is to be known as the Manhattan discounter that the contract of the and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

### FAMOUS CLUB HOUSE BURNED. The Kebo Valley Club House at Bar Harbo in Ruins Loss \$50,000.

Dan Hannon, Me., July 1 .- The Kebo Valley Club house was burned to the ground to-night. The fire is supposed to have started from an lectric wire. It started at 7:20, and at 8:20 nothing remained of the famous clubhouse except the stone foundations. The building, which was erected in 1887 at a cost of \$23,000, contained furnishings, &c., which brought its value up to \$50,000, of which one-third was overed by insurance. The elabhouse was situated two miles out of

Parts Ries to take charge of the service there, he has been dismissed from the bureau. Mr. Harrington was reduced in the service when the present Administration came in, and was succeeded to W. I. Moore, but a position in the service was given him at a salary but little less

service was given him at a salary but little less than be had been receiving.

When it was determined to establish the weather service in Porto Rice he was sentle that is and. Frequent compliants were made of Mr. Harrington's object-combine serious, and matters reached such a stage that it was found necessary for the good of the services to give Mr Harrington leave of absence, with the hope that a rest would do him good. After a time he was again assigned to daty, but again it was realized that he was in no condition to conduct his business. A position in some out-of-the-way foreign place was offered him, but he declined to place was offered him, but he declined to meset it unless the toverlinent would insure his rice for \$100,000. Of course, this was not agreed to After he was dismissed and his last pay check sent him he immediately sent it to the President, with a letter written ha rambling style, asking that he take the marter in hand and see that he was not robbed. It is believed that Mr. Harrington is mentally unbaianced. He is now at his home in Michigan.

E. & W. a warm weather collar. Zum. - due.

NON-UNION NEGROES TAKE REVENGE FOR AN ATTACK ON THEM.

The Men Brought from Pana, Ill., Set Fire to a Village Through Which They Marched to Fredonia Shooting Between the Factions-Sheriff's Call for Troops

CARTERVILLE, Ill., July 1.-Intense excitement prevails here over the clash yesterday between union miners and the negroes from Pana, who were imported to take the places o the strikers at the Fredonia coal mine. The killing of Mrs. Anna Carr and the wounding of Jack Storms and others caused a frenzy of resentment on the part of the negroes, who marched across the small valley which sepaates Carterville from Union City shortly after midnight last night. Union City is a village of mine dwellings, all occupied by union miners. As soon as the band reached the little settlement its members opened fire on the houses. The union men returned the fire with a weak volley, no damage being done on either side. The fight continued until the union miners ran from their homes and took refuge in a clump of timber close to the village. The non-union men at once apilled the torch to the houses, and all were burned to the ground.

The men, having destroyed all property predously occupied by the union men, moved on the woods, and until daylight the fusillade was kept up. No lives have so far been reported lost in the engagement at Union City. Union miners have been arriving at the scene of the trouble all day.

The call for reinforcements was readily responded to from the neighboring mines, and this evening there are between 600 and 700 union men here or in the im-mediate neighborhood. Most of them are armed and they are determined to drive away or exterminate the imported negroes. A batle is looked for to-morrow, and may take place o-night

Sheriff Jacob Gray telegraphed to Gov. Tanner early this morning about the situation and asking for guns and 200 troops at once. Gov Tanner is absent from the Capital. The folwing reply was received from Senator Walter Warder, acting Governor:

"Despatch to Gov. Tanner just received. 1 end you immediately 150 guns and ammuni-Summon a posse of good men at once and de everything in your power to quell the riot, enforce the law and protect life and

When Coroner James Armstrong concluded the inquest last night over the negro woman, Anna Carr, who was killed by the mob that fired into the coach at Fredonia Mines, James Hickes, Ed Richie, Ell Brooks, George Dutton, Mike Brown, negroes, and John Piano, an Italian, were held as guilty of the murder. These six were the only members of the mob who could be recognized by the witnesses. Sheriff Gray, who was present at the inquest, arrested Hickes, Richie and Brooks, being unable to find the other three Two of the prisoners were taken from him by a monin the streets. He succeeded in placing Hickes in jail at Marion.

Thomas Jeremiah of the State Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers of America arrived here this evening. "We shall do all in our power to prevent rioting or bloodshed," he said. "I find, though, that the men are intensely angry and bara to keep within bounds. Superintendent Brush has never treated his men fairly. Every operator in this field has recognized the union except Brush, and to obtain the recognition we lemand has become a life or death struggle with us.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

SERINGPTELD, III., July 1.-Two companies the State militia were ordered to Carterville Into to-night by Acting Gov-ernor Wardner, Company I of Mount Vernon and Company C of Carbondale, both of the Fourth Bogiment and veterans of the American-Spanish war, were ordered to leave at midnight by the Illinois Central Railway. Col. Louis F. Dennett of Greenville has been ordered to go to Carterville and take charge of the military there and to disarm all rioters and to preserve peace and profest life and property.

# ANOTHER HOMESTEAD STRIKE.

small Affair Over the Discharge of Work men-Tin Plate Factories Shut Down.

Pittsnums, July 1 .- As a result of the dis charge of members of the Amalgamated Association by the Carnegie Company there is another strike to-day at the Homestead Steel Works. Neither the men nor the company know yet how serious the strike is likely to be. About 500 of the skilled men are out and both sides are playing a waiting game. The town is quiet. The strikers' committee stood about the entrance to the works for two hours this morning to persuade men going in to join the trike. About one man in three turned back The: Carnegie Steel Company furnishes the following statement: "With reference to the reported strike inst

and beyond the reach o.

one excepting a very small so.

den hose and hand greands were the co.

eans available, and in a few minutes the ames tapidly ate their was through the dry framework from the large both of the ground floor the first spread quickly to the through of the dry framework is all to the ground floor the first spread quickly to the through of the dry transport and before them agive morable balls have taken office.

All but four in plate mills in the source seed of the south the theory of the south of th

Yetta Reisenbach, the 6-year-old daughter of Auron and Rachel Reischbach of 153 Suffolk atreet, was killed by a stray bullet from a shooting gallery at Idlewild Grove yester-day afternoon. Mrs. Relschbach had taken he child and two of her other children with her on the steamboat Tolchesdren with her on the steamboat Tolchester, which carried a Socialist Domocratic excursion to the grove. The children were playing late in the afternoon not far from the shooting gallery. Mrs. Icosedbach sitting nearby, when Yetta walked up to her mother very quicily and told her that she had been shot. The mother could not believe at first that anything serious had happened, but a spet of blood on the child a dress, just over the heart, kent growing larger and larger. She hurried the little one down to the boat, which started out soon after by Helen R Miller of 75 East 10th street was on leard, and worked over the child on the trip to this city. The little one grew weaker steadily and wag dead when the boat got to the foot of Market street at 24 40 clocks last night. got to the foot of Market street as last night. The child was very pretty and rather large for her age. She had an abundance of soft dark hair and white skin. She was the second youngest of eight children. Aaron Reisebbach is a manufacturing furrier at 41 Bleecker street.

KILLED BY A BARCELONA MOB.

Municipal Council Fired On During a Meet ing-Three Killed, Nine Wounded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BARCELONA, July 1.-At the opening of the Municipal Council to-day a crowd outside the building fired upon the Councillors, killing three of them and wounding nine others.

THREE AMERICANS POISONED.

Had Had Trouble with Cuban Cattle Dealers All Have Recovered.

Santiago de Cuna, July 1 - A remarkable ease of attempted murder by poisoning occurred near here yesterday. Three Americans. named Bailey, Bell and Maxey, and the latter's | for a month, and they intended to remain there wife, all living on a cattle ranch near the city, were mysteriously poisoned by unknown persons, but prompt medical aid saved their lives, and all are out of danger to-day.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SIN.

Maxey is an Arizona cowboy and Bailey is a New Yorker and a former captain of a Yale crew. Both were Rough Ridors in the late war and are now engaged in importing cattle and loss sullivan left. Mrs. Coleman and went to one horses. They have had troubly with Cuban of the departments to make a purchase. cattle dealers, and upon several occasions their fences have been cut, gates left open or removed and in many other ways they have been subjected to annoyances. It is probable that the spring from which they obtained their supply of water was poisoned, as their food was all

prepared by Mrs. Maxey.

There have been five new cases of rellow fever in the last two days, but no deaths. All of the afflicted ones are soldiers.

Philip Horton Bailey of Windsor Locks, Conn. was graduated from Yale with the class of 1847. He was the captain of the 1847 crass and rowed in the crows of the two preceding years and in his class crew. If will be news to many of his friends that he is in Cuba.

GRAND REPUBLIC HITS A ROWBOAT Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

John Borke of 112 Sixth avenue Brooklyn son of James A. Rorke, Jr., a crockery merchant at 40 Barelay street, this city, went out last night from the foot of Fifty-second street. South Brooklyn, with Thomas Haggerty of 52 South Ellott place for a row. It was about 80 clock. About 11 o'clock their boat. which had no light, was run into by the steam boat Grand Republic coming up the bay with

an excursion party. The tugboat James Hughes Capt George McGoldock, picked up Haggerty. It is supposed that Rorke was drowned.

Both young men were members of the naval

militia and of the Juanita Rowing Club of Brooklyn. Haggerty was landed in New York and taken to Hulson Street Hospital. He was hearly dead of exhaustion.

### JEWELRY STRANGELY MISSING. Bride Lost a Solitaire Ring and Bridegroom Lost a Diamond Stud.

The police of the Clymer street station, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn, are endeavoring to solve the mystery of a robberylwhich occurred nearly two weeks ago. Or June 14 Miss Cella W. Levy of 514 Gates avenue was married to Julius B. H. Ash of 205 Lectavenue. The wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's mother. On that night the bride wore a solitaire diamond engagement ring valued at \$500 and Mr. Ash a diamond stud of about equal value. That night the mother of Mr. ash lost a two-earat diamond from a ring which she wore and which she distinctly remembers seeing on her finger just before the wedding supper. The loss of the stone from

dent.

The matter, however, took a different agect, when a little over a week ago be younger. Mrs. Ash went to a bureau drawer in which her jewelry was supposed to be and discovered that it was missing, and that her husband's diamond stud had also disappeared. In the same drawer was a considerable quantity of other jewelrs, newell as considerable money, but none of it was disturbed. This gives rise to the opinion that the plunderer had the specific booty in view.

### SCHOONER RAMS THE SAM SLOAN. Works-No One Hurt.

The Glen Island steamboat Sam Sloan colided with a small schooser about 2 o'clock resterday atternoon while bound for this city. The schooner, which was reported to be the Addie Fuller, Capt. C. A. Small, of Machiastort, Me, was beating up along the course of the Shan. The latter was passing her to wind-ward when the schooner inffed suddenly, her bow swinging toward the steamboat. The schooner struck the steamboat on the starboard side just forward of the paddlebox. Her anchor, lashed at the port bow, crashed through the thin side of the Sloan above the guard and tore out a hole about three by

suard and fore out a hole about three by seven feet.

The damage is comparatively insignificant and no one on board the steamboat was frightened. The schooner kention her course, but put in to City Island later for an overhaul-ing, he was bound from Port Johnson to Boston with coal.

SAMPSON TO ESCORT DEWEY.

Belief That the North Atlantic Squadron Will Meet the Olympia at Fayal. NEWPORT, B. I., July L.-The officers of the

Sorth Atlantic squadron understand that Bear Admiral William T. Samisson's plan for the welcome home of Admiral Dewey has been approved by the President, though they have not vet been definitely informed to that effect Admiral Sampson has suggested that he to permitted to take the North Atlantic squadron permitted to take the North Atlantic sonairon to Fayal, in the Azores, and await Admiral Dewey, receive and salute him in the name of the President and the people of the United States and escont him home across the occan Dewey is expected to reach the Azores in Sentember, and the plan is to have there awaiting him the flugship New York and the battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF VAITH CURE,

Boy Dies Becguse a Grain of Corn in His Throat Could Not He Removed by Faith. Tolebo, O., July 1 .- At Bowling Green, outheast of this city, the 4-year-old son of Isaac Harned died this morning in great agony from the presence in his throat of a grain of corn, which lodged there four days ago. A Two Firms in St. James's Parish, Threatcal physician informed the family that an operation was urgently required, but the family turned over the case to a female latth curiet. In explanation of the child's death this woman says that there was a lack if faith in the part of the boys father, which interfered with her ministrations. The Coroner has taken up the case for thorough investigation Friends of the family say that the expense of the proposed operation deterred them.

Chautaugun Excursion.
round trip by Eric Railroad, July 7. Tickets
until Aug. 5 for return - Aug.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WOMAN BURNED IN A STORE

MRS. SYLVESTER J. O'SULLIVAN PER-ISHES IN PLAINFIELD, N. J. Her Dress Ignited, Nobody Knows How, as

She Stood at the Counter of a Depart-

ment Store Her Frantic Struggle for Life in the Presence of a Horrified Crowd, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Intv 1. - Mrs. Sylvester J. Sullivan, wife of the Vice-President of the Maryland Casualty Company of New York, was surned at moon to-day in the department store of Crosby & Hill on Front street to such an ex-

during the summer. Mrs. O'Sullivan and Mrs.W. M. Coleman, wife of the proprietor of the hotel, came to Plainfield this morning to do some shopping. They visited Crosby & Illic's store early and, after going to several other stores, returned for something which they had forgotten. Mrs.

ent that she died at do clock this evening.

lying at the Hotel Hunterston, in Netherwood,

Mrs O'Sullivan and her husband had been

She had been absent only a few minutes when the persons in the place were startled by piereing screams. Looking up they saw Mrs. "Suilivan enveloped in flames, which she was frantically fighting as they leaped upward to-ward her neck said face. None of those who est sawher had sufficient presence of mind help her. She rushed madly from one end of the store to the other, screaming and coninuing her desperate efforts to beat out the flames. Her light organitie dress was burning ike paper

S. B Carson, manager for the firm, was on the second floor of the building; and as soon as he heard the screams he rushed to the first loor. As soon as he could reach the woman he wrapped a tablecloth about her, and, with such difficulty, extinguished the flames. Mrs. l'Sullivan's clothing was entirely burned from her body. She was carrried to another part of he store and Dr. J. B. Probasco was called. He had her removed to Muhlenberg Hospital.

The cause of the tragedy is not known. Manager Carson advances two theories. One s that Mrs. O'Sullivan stepped on a match, the flame of which ignited her dress, and the other s that her dress, which was long, brushed over a lighted eight stub. Miss O'Keefe, the tork who was waiting on her, saw the fire

The only parts of Mrs. O'Sullivan's body that scaped the flames were one arm and her face, he was unconscious most of the time until she died. Early in the afternoon Mr. O'Sullivan came from New York in answer to a telegram, and he was with his wife till the end.

ITALIAN MURDERS A BOY. Riernan Tried to Save the Iceman and Was Stabbed Through the Lung.

Christopher Kiernan, 17 years old, was stabbed in the back in West Forty-eighth street last night by an Italian workman. He was injured so badly that he died an hour later in Roosevelt Hospital. Kiernan was employed as a wagen buy by James Walsh.an expressman whose stable is at 532 West Fortyeighth street. At 7:30 o'clock Kiernan was sitting in front of the stable talking to an'iceman who is known in the neighborhood as "AL" Two Italians came out of the office of Contractor William Brady, next door, and, without a word being spoken, rusted at the two men. A boy named Joseph @Brien, who witnessed the stabbing, told the police that there was no provocation for the attack. He said that the two Italians drew their knives and that their hatred seemed to be extended toward "Al" alone. As they rushed at the ice-

toward "Al' alone. As they rushed at the tee-man Kiernan ran in between them. There was a mix-up and then Kiernan was seen to fall, while the two Italians ran down the street. A showd of men and boys pursued them. One was caucht by a fireman and the other was stonied by fleorige Kammer, who knocked him down. Folleeman Convey out handcaffs in the men and took them to the West Forty-eventh street station. The prisoners said they were Nicola and Sarenio Foet, twins, of 115th street and First avenue. They did not seem to under-stand Inglish well enough to make an incelli-gent statement. Young Olfrien and that Sa-renio stabled Kiernan. The knife that Sa-renio stabled Kiernan. The knife that Sa-renio was seen to throw away while trying to

renio was seen to throw away while trying to oscape arrest was found afterward by the police. It was covered with bloot.

Kiernan was allowed to its on the sidewalk until the two Italians had been cartured. Then he was ricked un and placedion a Tenth avenue horse ear that was besing. He was taken to Boosevelt Huspital, where it was found that the kuite had entered the back just below the right shoulder and that the lung had been centrated. The entreons held out no hone for his recovery, and so notified the police. The two prisoners were hurriedly taken to the hose had in grider that Kiernan might identify them, but he died just as they were brought into his tresence.

DEAD MAN PROBABLY A. S. MUNN. Body Found at Wading River Seems Iden-

tified as That of a Missing Man. Waldne River, L. I., July 1.—The body of a stout man, about 45 years old, was picked up here this afternoon. There were bad wounds in the head "A letter found in one of the man's pockets was addressed to "A. S. Munn, 73 West Ninety-fourth street, New York cits." It was mailed on June a from Rochester.

Arthur S. Munn. who was a designer of dry

goods patterns and shirt waists, lived recently with his wife at Mrs. Dorotthea Fothergill's boarding house at 73 West Ninety-fourth street. He worked up to Feb. 1 for a firm in North Adams. Mass., and had an office in this city. He was well known in the dry goods trade. When he lost his thee, on Feb. I, he did not tell his alle. Three weeks ngo he sent her to this her brother. Mr. Alden, at 10 Megas street. Hochester. Mrs. Munn is an invalid.

Meggs-street, Hochester, Mrs. Munn le an invalid!

Munn told his friends here shortly after hi wickwent to Rischester that he had got a place with a ball filter firm. But his friends did not believe, his story as he seemed to be fully as despondent as when he first doct his token About two weeks has be left his towneding house and told Mrs. Fotberelli to hold his recent for him, as he latended to bring his wife back. After the first two or three days of his absence his friends began to worry about him. They have been unjetly conducting a search for him, but may been unjetly conducting a search for him, but may be heard nothing of him.

The description of Munn is no follows: Thirty-live pears old, brown hair, brown mustache, and when last seen wore a dark suit. He weighed about 155 pounds.

ened with Lynch Law, Ask Protection

New Oblesse, July 1. Gus Weill & Co. and Stein, Dresser A Co. merchants doing busi-ness in the neighboring parish of St. James. have appealed to the Austrian Consul in New Orleans for protection. The two firms have interpreterized notices to leave St James within ten days of they would The proposed operation deterred them.

HEMORRHAGE FROM DRAWN TEETH.

Frost Has Lost so Much Blood That He is this beginning to the persons and the persons are personally an ambulance to the J Hood Wright Hostital suffering from a homorrhage of the upper may are fined and the persons are persons and the persons and th

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